of Interest—Holly Springs and Memphis Bailroad.

Mississippi Getting Host of the Legis

lation-The Code-Basonie-The City Crowded.

ACCIDENTAL AND CRIMINAL

Record of Yesterday - What Might

Have Proved a Disastrous Panie-Other Fires.

Murder in California-Sent to an Insane Asylum-Outrage in

NEW YORK, February 2 .- An evening or

two ago, Miss Alice Ward, aged sixteer years, while on her way home, was attacked

FIREMEN INJURED.

FIRE IN BOSTON. Boston, February 1 .- A fire broke out to

AN ESTIMATE OF THEIR LOSS.

SHOULD HAVE BEEN HANGED.

STABBED TO DEATH.

WEATERN OBSERVATIONS. Wan forp't Bignal Bervion, U. S. Army, t. Monday, February 2, 1880, 10:08 p.m. t. Pince of Bar. Pher. Dir. Force, Wenth-charteffor, Bar. Pher. Dir. Force, er. Chaumuouga 29:52 40 S. Brisk, Lt. rain casburg. 30.01 35 N.W. Fresh. Cloudy. D T. FLANNERY, Corp. Signal Corps, U. S. A.

MASSACHUSETTS Republicans are opposed to the third-termer, and are carcestly for Blaine for President.

elegates at large appointed by the Repuban State committee of North Carolina. show indignation at the defeat, and complain of the methods used.

Wisconsin, who recently came to a grief which no respectable person will ies hunted with dogs so as to divert their

The legislature of Mississippi cannot do a better thing than conceds the requests and grant the aid prayed for by Dr. Vaiden. The agricultural and mechanical college, established near Starksville, ought to be put in operation without delay, and Dr. Vaiden should be assisted in the erection of messectangles, so that the dormitories and other buildings now used by his beneficiaries for cooking may be reserved for the increasing needs of the university.

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that Memphis is carrying a stock altogether unprecedented ring her cotton history—one hundred and wenty-two thousand bales-the prices of the steadily rises. A glance at our weekly age, will show the following: Prices of mid-November, 11%c; December, 11%c; Janu-

nent career in Democratic politics before he engaged in railway business. He was district attorney of the conthern district in Obio under Bucharan. In 1861 he was the Democratic candidate for governor and was badly begten by David Tod. One county on the Western Reserve, Geaugs, old not give him a solitary vote. He was elected to congress in 1872, but reagned before his term expired on account of the pressure of his business interests. His home was in Zanesville, Ohio, before he took the management of the Erie railway.

unclaimed letters.

NATIONAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

The bill introduced in the senate to day by Senator Health provides that the board shall report to the President whenever any place in the United States is considered by it to be dangerously infected, and after the official publication of such report by the President the bill pichibits the transportation of goods or persons from such place into a Sizte other than within which such place in local size to the provides that the commanding officer of all merchant vessels entering any infected State's port, from any foreign port situated between parallels

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Furnishes the Usual Budget of News and Gossip-The Public Debt-Sharp Practice by Congressman Acklen-Census Supervisors.

Tennessee Threatened with a Reavy Lawsuit-Senator Harris and the National Board of Health-

WAR CLAIMS THROWN OUT. The house committee on war daims decided to re-port adversely upon thirty southern war claims, for amounts ranging from six the usand to thirty thou-sand dollars. THE OSAGE RIVER. THE OSAGE RIVER.

of the Bradford, England, Mechanics institute, said: "To see Mr. Jefferson as 'Bip
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van appropriation of one bundred and fifty thousand dollars to continue work upon the St. Louis
postoffice and customhouse.

A bill introduced by Begresentative Phillips provides for an appropriation of the Osage river. AGRICULTUBE IN CONGRESS. WE breathe free and feet casy. The French government has explained. There will not be a war with England, France and Germany. The suber of our fathers has been refurned to its routy scabbard. We can still give our whole attention to cotton and breadsluffs.

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Race." After the lecture the speaker will be given a dinner and a serenade.

The Three Traces.

HENRY WARD BEECHER paid Burns a beautiful tribute at the recent banquet at Delmonico's, a report of which by an APPEAL correspondent we publish on our second page to-day. It was a mauly vindication of the high and noble qualities of mind that lifted the plowman far "abon them a'," and does credit alike to the head and heart of the great preacher.

The opera was well attended last night, notwithstanding the show-storm, which was one of unusual violence and density for this atitude. Six inches of anow is more than intitude. Six inches of anow is more than attended the committee of the committee. The document which he asked to have printed. If it did not purport to be a report of the committee. The document which he asked to have printed. If it did not purport to be a report of the committee. Was it ignst understood to be such, it was however, a paper drawn by bimself and submitted to General King, of the committee for the committee. Six inches of anow is more than attitude. Six inches of anow is more than attitude, so the committee decided that it had no use MR ACKLEN'S LATEST DIFFICULTY.

to the assembly elected by the Russians, irrespective of class. This is the general policy of the socialists by which they cast their lot with all oppressed Russians. But when the assembly is elected the socialists will recommend a programme in favor of the perma-cent popular representation with full power over all general state questions.

ONLY A FAMILY VISIT. BERLIN, February 2.—The North German Gazette asserts that Prince Frederick William has gone to regli shuply to visit his wife, and that all conjectures to the contrary are erroneous. A MORE CHERRFUL REPORT.

THE OCTOPUS

Not Make Equal Terms with the Cincinnati Southern-1 Card by fogg, the late Attorney of

Cole's Road—He Exonerates Himself and His Uncle, V. K. Stevenson-But Cole, in His Card, Complete ly Pemelishes Uncle

The TRUE CAMERON POLICY.

Special to the New York Heraid: "The true Cameron policy, as matters have so unexpectedly developed, these gentlemen say, is to prevent at all hazards any expressions against the third term, to cause the delegation to be instructed to vote as a solid body, the majority of its members controlling the whole, and then to use every effort to put a majority of tairo-termers on it. This, there is reason to believe, will be the plan of Mr. Cameron, and undoubtedly his friends here will be well satisfied if he gets so well out of his troutles. Some of the more cautious ones fear that he will not be able to accomplish as much as this; that the convention cannot be cheked; that the introduction of the anti-third term resolution cannot be prevented, and that to ity to choke it off will only breed serious and deagerous troubles in the party. Meantime twe Blaine men are not unaware that to allow the third term to much rope in Pennsylvania would be very damazing to their candidate, to whom a strong and decided show of strength in the convention would be worth a great deal. More than this they are, they say, not racinded to ask, because they do not want to best Mr. Cameron, but only to show him that while he may head the party in Pennsylvania he cannot lead it into the third-term camp.

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neal estate agent, of Indianapolis, testified that to his belief there is abundant room and ample opportunity for industriat employment in that State for a large number of colored emigrants, and that he had no knowledge of the present emigration being a political movement.

Wm. B. Tinney, passenger agent at Indianapolis for the Baltimore and Onio raifroad, and Thomas mills, of the same city, testified that they looked upon the whole movement as a purely political estable amusement, especially his admission that it was gotten up to "scoop" the Democrats—the witness being a Republicas.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE, Several bills were reported from committees, but all were placed upon the calendar for future disposition.

Bills to the number of eight or ten were introduced, but none of them went farther than a first reading and reference.

Alter a short executive session the senate adjourned.

Among the bills introduced to-day were the following:

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By Mr. Blackburn: Providing for the registry or provides of the state of the state of the interest on her provides of the state of the interest on the provides of the stock, had parted with nearly the whole of it. The stock, so lible faith did the home owners have in it, so small care for the control of the company, was sent to New York at any price from tarry cents on the dollar up. One cause of this was the failure of the State of Tennessee to provide for the payment of the interest on the provides of the control in the first head in the hands of strangers, it tended that much to the loss of the control of the trade and, second, that, as every dollar of the stock soil and into the hands of strangers, it tended that much to the loss of the control of the company not to sell their stock. On every visit to Nashville of late years he pressed upon the wholes of the stock here the necessity and wisdom of holding on to t. During a visit to Nashville of the wholes and into at Seventy-first street and Second avenue, by Patrick Dugan, Hughey Smith and two other ruffians. The poor girl was dragged into a lot. Smith kept his hands over her mouth, while Dugan, drawing his revolver ruffians then in turn outraged her, when she lost consciousness. In this condition she was carried across some lots and locked up in a dirty cellar. Upon recovering, she escaped. NEW YORK, February 1.-While proceeding to the fire to-day, truck 5 capsized, and MIDDLETON, N. Y., February 2.—L. Young was burned to-death to-day while lighting the fire in the high school. Her mother in attempting to extinguish the flames was badly burned herself.

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PANIC IN A THEATER. CINCINNATI, February 2.—To night at the Gran perahouse during the performance of Sonnambulo ty the Mapleson opera company, a decided sme and appearance of smoke issuing from a closet up AMUSEMENTS.

berhouse, \$20,000.

Leubrie's Theater.

Last night the Theater was filled by a large and fashionable audience, on the occa-sion of the appearance of Miss Emma Ab-

melodious, and she uses it with charming effect. It is not strong, but is cultivated to a very high degree. Throughout the operathere were many delicious bits of music, which she rendered with effect, and which brought forth the applause of the audience. The attractive scene of the operatis that which presents the balcony, and when "Romeo," Mr. William Castle, makes charming love to "Juliet." This scene was presented well, and with all the precessary stage surroundings. The love-NEW YORK, January 22, 1880. DEAR SIR—I will say that in my frequent interviews with you in connection with the sale of the stock of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis ratiway that you urged upon me and insisted that Colonei Cole should be retained in his place; that in reply I said there would be no difficulty about this; that Colonei Cole was my relative, and that I had the highest onlinen of his capacity as a railroad man. necessary stage surroundings. The love-making in song was brilliant and certainly most pleasing. Miss Abbott and Mr. Castle seemed to grow in affection toward each other, as with arms interlaced they sat on the balcony and warbled forth the tenderest senthat Colonel Cole was my relative, and that I had the highest opinion of his capacity as a railroad man, and that I believed it would be the part of wisdom to retain him in his place, which I was antious to do it was alone upon this basis that you treated with me. In fact, from an interview had by myself with a friend of Colonel Cole, who came to me in Colonel cole w

Partially Relieved by Subscriptions All Parts of the World - The Christian Queen and the Infidel Sultan.

IRELAND'S NEED

Parnell's Address in the National House of Representatives Last Night-The Duke of Marlborough -Seed for the Poor.

the Georgia Central matter might be also considered; the object being to get Colonel Cole to New York and in that way kill two birds with one stone. Why Colonel Cole did not go to New York, of course, I cannot explain. I was told that he knew of the presence of Dr. Standiford, Mr. Newcomb and others of the Louisville road management. In New York, and resting under the belief that Colonel Cole was in harmony with what was being done, from the information given me by Mr. Newcomb. I was at the time satisfied that he knew the meaning of our first telegram. I may say further, that the amount of stock which I believed Colonel Cole to hold in our company was criginally included in the amount to be sold to the Louisville and Nashville people. I have gone into this detail not in any way to cast any reflection on Colonel Cole, but simply to show, under the facts stated, that I did all fit I may honorable man could have done to have protected him in the matter. In conclusion, I will say, that while I was a director in the company, yet the other gentlemen who controlled the matter were also directors: and that while I was a member of a law firm who were under n contract to do certain legal work for the company, yet that this placed me in the relation of confidential adviser to Colonel Cole, is not true. My uncle Mr. Stevenson, hard been almost as a father to me, and my duty and obligation to him were paramount. Yet, although this is true, I did all in my power to protect the interests of Colonel Cole. I endeavored to have him present and participate in the negotiations, that he might take care of himself. Failling to get him to be present, I did what I could to care for his interest as president of the company. That I was successful in this, the recent visit to the officers of the Louisville and Nashville road to Nashville, and their officers to Colonel Cole, conclusively show. I believed that the sale had become inevitable. Lat the time, believed that Colonel Cole was of the same opinion, and believing this, did all in my Dublin, February 1.—At a meeting of the Mansion house committee last night, Lord-Mayor Gray presiding, it was announced that thirty-three thousand pounds had been received to date, and fifteen thousand three hundred pounds disbursed. The chairman complained of the attacks which had been made in America on the constitution of the committee, and its mode of distribution of the funds intrusted to it, and read letters from Roman Catholic Bishops M'Elvey, of Galwsy, and Dugan, of Clonfert, expressing astonishment at these attacks, and declaring that the Mansion house fund is administered solely with a view to the relief of the distressed, and that the committee enjoys the public confidence. Archbishop French, of the Church of Ireland, was present, and joined in these expressions. It was announced that the committee had received three thousand pounds additional from Sydney, make a total received from the Australian colonies of twenty-one thousand pounds.

PARNELL AND QUEEN VICTORIA. MISSISSIPPI'S LAW-MARERS Hard at Work, but Accomplish Nothing

PARNELL AND QUEEN VICTORIA. New York, February 2.—In response to a statement made recently by Parnell that Queen Victoria contributed nothing in 1847 to the Irish famine, a denial of which statement by Lord Randolph Churchill was cabled here, Parnell addressed a letter to the New York Herald, in which he saye:

JACKSON, February 2.—House—Business duil. More of the chapter code was taken up, amended, and recommitted to the code committee. Senate—The contested election case of Morris V. Cowan, of the seventh senatorial district, was reported on. The committee asked for jurther time, with jower to send for persons and papers, and five hundred dollars appropriation for expenses. No action was taken. The act to authorize the board of supervisors of Alcorn county to sell bonds to build a courthouse was tabled subject to call. The house amendments to the act to incorpolate the Holly Springs and Memphis railroad company were concurred in, with an endments to strike out W. L. Goser, of Memphis, and insert Minor Meriwether, and adds to the directors Wilson Durham, of Marshall county, which makes the number of directors twelve. It requires the company to furnish stone and brick enough to keep the road in a good condition. The joint resolution to invoke for an investigation of the books, papers and vouchers of the treasurer and secretary of the board of the Mississippi levee commissioners was referred to the committee on levees. The report of the special committee on the constitutional convention bein, the special order, was tabled, subject to call. The act making an appropriation to pay the salaries the executive, judicial and other officers for Jenuary and February, 1880, was passed.

East Mississippi has had the most legislation thus far. Some action on the code was taken in the senate, but it leaves everything undecided as yet.

The Grand Royal Arch chapter is in session, with a full attendance. The hotels and private boarding-houses are crowded.

The weather is diabolically cold. A drizzling rain with slight anow at noon. New York Herald, in which he says:

In reference to Lord Courchill's contradiction my statement that the queen gave nothing to relik the fam ne in 1847, In d that I might have gettill further and said, with perfect accuracy, that i only did she give nothing but that she actually tercepted six thousand pounds of donations which is sultan of Turkey destred to contribute by famine fund in 1847. The sultan had offered a nation of ten thousand pounds, but the English a class and the sultangues of the form him her contribution was to imited to two thousand pounds, and the sultangues of t COLLECTIONS AT ST. JOHN. ST. JOHN, N. B., February 2.-Bisho Sweeny directs that collections be taken up in the Catholic churches of his diocese next Sunday for the distressed Irish. The money is to be sent to the bishop of Effin. INDIA SENDS SUBSCRIPTIONS.

LONDON, February 2 .-- A dispatch to the Times from Calcutta reports that commit-tees to collect funds for the relief of Irish di-tress have been formed in Madras and LONDON, February 2 -The lord mayor

Dublin publishes a letter saying the duke of Marlborough, lord lieutenant of Ireland, in refusing to attend the Mansion house dinner, descended from his position as a representative of the queen to that of a representative of party. LAND TENERS LONDON, February 2.—A meeting to dis-cuss the land tenure question was held in County Louth, Sunday, at which several nembers of parliament were present.

SEED FOR THE POOR. LONDON, February 2 —It is understood that the government intends to give a grant for the purchase and providing seed for the small Irish farmers. An eminent Irish statistician estimates the loss sastained by the failure of last year's potato crop in Ireland at £4.626,000. THE CLAN-NA-GAEL

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THE CLAN-NA-GAEL.

WASHINGTON, February 2—The evening session of the house will be for the purpose of listening to the address of Parnell, to be delivered under the auspices of the Clan-na-Gael.

It was near eight o'clock when the speaker called the house to order. There was but a very small proportion of the members present, but the seats of the absentees were occupied by ladies, and the galleries were closely packed with spectaa-rs.

The speaker directed the resolution of the nineteenth of January to be read, and stated that in conformity with that resolution he had now the honor and pleasure of introducing Mr. Charles Stewart Parnell, of Ireland, (clapping of hands) who came among them to speak of the distresses of his country. Thereupon Mr. Parnell, who was seated at the clerks desk, rose and was greeted with clapping of hands. He returned thanks for the honor conferred on him in being permitted to address sugh an august assemblage on the state of affairs in his unhappy country. The American republic's opinion would be of the greatest importance in enabling them to obtain a settlement of the irish question. He proceeded to speak of the tenure of land in Ireland as being the most pressing question of that country, and he quoted the testimony of the historian, Froude, against the principle of private property in land. He also quoted approvingly the New York Nation, against the idea of emigration as a remedy. He proposed to imitate the example of Prussia and other continental countries, where feudal tenure had been tried, fourd wanting, and been abandoned. He proposed to fixe an opportunity to every occupying farmer in Ireland to become the owner of his own farm; he referred to John Bright's proposition for a company to advance money for the purchase of Irish farms, and or conticlesed Bright for shirking from asking the English parillament to sanction that principle; in conclusion, he said that it would be a proud boats for America if she were, by the force of her public

LAW REPORTS. Calendar for to-day: 2456, Harris vs Joyce; 2560, Chandler vs M'Lefresh; 3099, Watson,

Calendar for to day: 58, B. Kennedy; 59, Joseph Cox; 61, P. O. Schroder; 85, 62, Richard Dougherty; 63, John Miller; 64, Henry Bell; 67, Nettie White; 68, Joe Keely; 69, Kate Cesna; 70, Pauline Livingston; 71, Eita Purdy; 72, Sarah O'Bryan; 76, Coleman Thomas; 77, Kate Edwards; 78, Lorine Meade; 79, Emma Stone; 80, Madam Anderson; 81, Sarah Flynn; 82, Bell Dunbar; 83, Sophia Simms; 84, Madam Clark; 86, R. R. Church; 87, E. Kearney; 92, Gertie Herzog; 93, Carrie Oberly; 94, Lizzie Nelson; 95, Andrew Ball; 98, 97, J. M. Fowlkes; 104, Oscar M. App; 106, Joseph Wetter; 107, M. J. Blessing. Criminal Cou t-L, B. Horrigan, Judge

Reid; 2339, Onetto vs Chandler; 2366, Pres-No. 2753—Chancery Court of Shelby County—Mary
A. Blackwell vs. George W. Blackwell et al.: and
Mary A. Blackwell vs. Nick Blackwell et al.

By virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale entered in the above causes on the 29th day of
January, 1880, I will sell, at public auction, to the
highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's
office, Courthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, now
Taxing-district of Shelby county, Tennessee, on

More Cherkeville Barbour.

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In Johnson, Fabruary 2.—A chail dispatch to the Friends says: "The prophecies of impending defers and dissafer published in some says in the prophecies of impending defers and dissafer published in some says in the prophecies of impending defers and dissafer published in some says in the prophecies of impending defers and dissafer published in some says in the prophecies of impending defers and dissafer published in some says in the prophecies of impending defers and dissafer published in some should be prophecies of impending defers and dissafer published in some should be prophecies of impending defers and dissafer published in some should be prophecies of impending defers and dissafer published in some should be prophecies of impending defers and dissafer published in some should be prophecies of impending defers and dissafer published in some should be prophecies of impending defers and dissafer published in some should be prophecies of impending defers and dissafer published in some should be prophecies of impending defers and dissafer published in some should be prophecies of impending defers and dissafer published in some should be prophecies of impending defers and dissafer published in some should be prophecies of impending defers and dissafer published in some should be prophecies of impending defers and dissafer published in some should be prophecies of the prophecies

BEDIED.

SMITH—Sunday, February 1, 1880, at 12½ p.m., PHILIP LUCIUS, son of Philip and Mary Smith, aged 2 years and 8 days. Friends of the family are invited to aftend the funeral, from residence, 134 Market street, this (TURSDAY) afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

WHITE—Tuesday, February 2, 1880, at her residence, 306 Second street, SADIE EMMA WHITE, aged 12 years, daughter of Mrs. E. B. White.

The friends and sequaintances of the family are invited to attend the funeral this (TJESDAY) morning, at 11 o'clock. VACCARO—Sunday, February 1, 1880, at 2½ p.m. at residence of parents, No. 180 Adams street, T. AUGUSTINA VACCARO, aged 10 years and 11 months. eldest daughter of Bartholomew and Vaccaro.

GALLAWAY-At her father's residence, in Faye county, Tenn., February 1, 1880, Mary Laura, aged 2 rears, only child of John M. and M. H. Gallaway. Attention, Cyrene Commandery, R. T. YOU are hereby ordered to assemble, in fatigue dress, at your asylum, Mas-nic Temple, this (TUESDAY) evening, at 714 o'clock, for escort duty to beput; Grand Commander of the State.

By command

B. C. WILLIAMSON, E. C.

G. V. RAMBAUT, C. G.

THE Officers and Members of St. Elmo
Commandery, No. 15, K. T., are hereby
ordered to be present, in fatigue dress, at
their asylum, Masonic Temple, this (TUESDAY) evening, for the purpose of conferring the order of the Red Cross. Tents will be pitched at 7½
o'clock. An official visit of inspection will be pa.d
by the V. R. Deputy Grand Commander. Sir Knights
of Cyrene Commandery, No. 4, and other fratres are
courteously, invited.
By order
CHARLES W. MOSBY, E. C. ourteously, invited.

By order CHARLES W. MOSBY, E. C.
Attest: John D. Huhn, Recorder. NOTICE TO COTTON PLANTERS

City Collecting Agency

THE undersigned have added to the Bental and Beal Esta'e business, a department for the collections of monthly bills of merchants, physicians and others. We will employ active and thorough collectors, and make prompt reports and returns of all business placed in our hands. Try us, and we guarantee satisfaction. AVERY & BERLIN, 39 Medison street

Notice to Tax-Payers. I AM now ready to receive all Taxing district Taxes
for 1880, embracing General Tax and Special
Sewerage Tax on all taxable values—real, personal
and merchant's capital. Rate \$2 15 one February
1st. and 1 per cent additional December 1, 1880.
The laws governing the collection of these taxes
are peculiarly stringent, requiring the collector to
enforce payment by distraint or garnishment, after
forty days following February 1st.
All Taxing district Licenses issued in 1870 expired December 31st, and should be renewed without
further delay. GEO. B. FLEECE, County Trustee.

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PROCESSION

TUESDAY,

FEBRUARY 10, 1880 282 Front street, Memphis, Tenn.

Under the Direction of the

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To his Muck Plunk-etted and Quarantined Subjects-HOMUS sends Greet-

MENKEN BROTHERS

Tannounce extraordinary display of Ludies' and Children's New Muslin Underrear, French Corsets and Infants' Outfits, at Lower Prices than ever before offered in this market. These goods will be displayed in the spacious Second Floor of our Establishment, where an extra force of salesladies will be in attendance. Such genuine bargains will be offered, that every lady in Memphis and surrounding ountry should avail themselves of the unprecedented opportunity. Only a few o

the prices can be given here: Cambric-flounced Skirts for ladies 44 cents, "The Unfailing-fit" Corset (for this week only). 85 cents. Calico Wrappers-tull sizes......58 cents.

I WILL have tow-boats of KAR-CORN at Memphis by the 15th or 20th of February, and will deliver to piantations in lots of not less than one thousand (1000) bushels at the market price. For particulars see MARTIN WALT, Front street, Memphis, or address see, at New Orleans, care Howard & Flower, 113 Poydras street.

W. C. HABDWICK.

WE are happy to announce to our friends and customers that we are again at our post, No. 11 UNION STEERET, prepared to serve them as formerly. Having closed our house in ST. LOUIS, all shipments of cotton to us should be to MEMPHIS. We have a complete stock of Fresh Gracerles, including everything in the grocery line, together with first-class shed facilities for handling the staple. Our entire force has returned and are in harness. We solicit your orders for groceries and shipments of cotton, promising our best efforts to protect the interest of those confiding their business to us. We buy strictly for cash, and thereby get bottom figures, consequently are in position to meet any competition. Our Mr. A. C. TREADWE! L brings his experience of twenty-five years in the sale of cotton to bear in the laterest of shippers. We claim the privilege of insuring all cotton consigned to us to the amount of advances made on same. Our Mr. A. B. TREADWELL, ship assisted by our junior, Mr. S. S. TREADWELL, handle the grocery department with skill, energy and experience. Thankful for the very liberal patronage extended us in the past, we respectfully ask a continuance of the same.

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L. LAGRILL, President.

CHAR. T. PATERSON, Secretary. NOTICE.

OFFICE BOARD OF HEALTH.

SEMPHIS, TENN, February 2, 1880 is hereby called to Section 101 of the Health Ordinance in regard to recording to this office all cases of sicaness of a contagious or infectious character.

There being in this city several cases of scarlet fever, parents, and those having charge of children are requested to isolate, as far as may be practicable, the room in which any case may be kept, and to keep other children of the household from attending school, so long as the fever may exist in the house. Teachers, especially those of the public schools, will forbid the attendance of all children from houses in which scarlet fever may exist.

JOHN ABERCROMBIE, M.D.,

Secretary of Board of Health. Vaults Emptied!

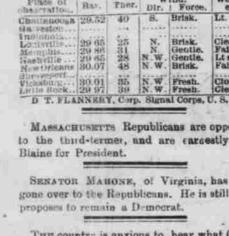
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JOSEPH CRAIG, Secretary,

Manphis, Tenn., February 1, 1880.



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DR. LAIRD COLLIER recently, in a sermon of the Bradford, England, Mechanics insti-

WE breathe free and feet casy. The French

by a fierce gale of my touch, it quickened the pace of pedestrians and made home seem more than ever the most delightful place in

sounced very heartily, has captured the four the representative delegates. These were confidently counted for Grant, whose friends

called Mr. A: kien to account, and the lat er declared his willingness to make aimends and correct the supposed misanderstanding. Accordingly on January 20th be rose and retar the following statement prepared by General King: "On January 30th, during the absence of my colleague, Mr. King, I asked the unanimous consent of the house to have printed a maniscript designated 'eport No. 68, House of Representatives, Forty-Sixth Congress, Second Session, which I had myself prepared and placed in his bands, and which he had subsequently returned to me at my request. I ask that it be withdrawn, as it was submitted by me without author ity from Mr. King, or from the committee on foreign affairs, it having taken no action on the matte. This was done through a mistake of mins." The words "this was done through a mistake of mins." The words "this was done through a mistake of mins." The words "this was done through a mistake of mins." The words "this was done through a mistake of mins." The words "this was done through a mistake of mins." On the prevent added by him at Mr. Acklen's entrestry. There the matter re-ted for a few days, when Mr. Acklen's began trying to retrieve his position through the committee together to hear an explanation from him to the effect, substantially, that he had been misreported. Mr. Cox would not accord to his request, and the result appeared to-day. The reason Mr. Cox assigns for not calling the committee was that he knew those was a recting of disgust among the members at what they considered Mr. Acklen's officiousness, and, having heard his open explanation, he was distinctined to submit him to further humiliation. THE New York World cays of Editor are with him, that "the man who goes itizmas who don't vote his ticket, and dviring that their houses be fired and famiattention on election day, is unfit for a place

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INDIAN AFFAIRS. othern Utes, Ignatio Salvero, Buckskin nd Ojo Brancho arrived last night in charge lling cotton at the close of each working nonth of the present season-October, 101/e; ary, 1236c. This is a regularly ascending it has not yet been determined who will succ scale, nighly encouraging to cotton growers. | Hart as comm A CONTESTED KANSAS CASE. A DISPATCH from Washington to the New York Tribune states that the rumor of a superment to bring out Hon. Hugh J. Jewett as a candidate for President created a good deal of talk in political circles. The anti-Tiden Democrats seemed to look with favor upon the project, but it was a common remain among them that the movement is premature, and that a scheme to crowd the price at a solution of the project, but it was a common remain among them that the movement is premature, and that a scheme to crowd the project, and that a scheme to crowd the said standing candidates off the track with a SPECIAL REQUEST ENVELOPES. old standby candidates off the track with a business man like Mr. Jewett ought not to be developed until just before the National convention meets. Mr. Jewett had a prominent career in Democratic politics before he man discount of the developed until part before the National convention meets. Mr. Jewett had a prominent career in Democratic politics before he was discounted by a proposed by a

NATIONAL BOARD OF BEALTH.

thirty degrees south and forty degrees north longitude, or upon the Mediterranean shall, upon demand, deliver to the custom officers at the pri an entry bill of health, such as the board may prescribe from the proper health officer at the port of departure. Senator Harris also introduced a joint resolution authorizing the President to call an international conference, to meet at Washington, to which the several powers having ports likely to be infected with reliow-fever shall be invited to send delegates. The object of the proposed conference is to secure an international system of notification as to the actual sanitary condition of ports and vessels sailing from ports under the juris diction of such powers. The bill and joint resolution were referred to the committee on culdenic diseases.

IMPORTANT ORDER BY THE SUPREME COURT.

The following order was announced by the sureme court: "That in all cases decided prior to the first day of January, where no petition for a rehearing is pending, the mandate may issue after this date when applied for." The court adjourned until Monday, March 1st.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.